To keep cider sweet for a long time with but little expense it is desirable to scandal. In his recent annual report, make the cider late in the season. The Mr. Sherman asked for a repeal of the barrel must be perfectly sweet and clean, ninety days' notice which the fourth sec-To a barrel allow seven pounds of white tion of the Funding law of 1870 requires sugar. Let it ferment until it is safe to him to give in order to stop interest on drive in the bung. Draw off in Febru- the old bonds, and for a discretionary ary or March into a clean cask; dissolve one-third pound of gelatine in a quart or more of warm cider; when dissolved and cold, add to the other cider, mixing thoroughly; bung tightly, and bottle in April or May. Or, when it comes from the press, rack once a week for four weeks, put in bottles, cork tightly, and place the bottles on their sides in sawdust. Another method recommended is, to add sulphite, not sulphate, of lime.— When the cider is in lively fermentation, add one-fourth pound of white sugar to each gallon; let the fermentation pro-ceed until it has the taste to suit; then add one fourth ounce of sulphite of lime to each gallon. Dissolve the sulphite in a little cider before pouring into the bar-rel. Agitate briskly for a few minutes,

FARMERS' CREEDS.

We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation.

That the soil loves to eat as well as the owner, and ought, therefore, to be well

In going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, in deep ploughing and enough of it. All the better if it be a subsoil

In large crops, which leave land better than they found it, making both the farm and the farmer rich at once. That every farm should own a good

farmer. That the fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence-without these, lime, gypsum and guano will be of little use.

In good fences, good farmhouses, good orchards, and children enough to gather In a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a

clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and clear conscience. That to ask a man's advice is not

stooping, but of much benefit. That to keep a place, and everything in its place, saves many a step, and is pretty sure to lead to good tools and to appears to be generally, if not universally keep them in order.

That kindness to stock, like good shelter, is a saving of fodder. That it is a good thing to keep an eye

That it is a good rule to sell your grain when it is ready.

That it is a good thing to grow into farming, not jump into it. That all farming is summed up in the manure heap on the farm.

In enriching the soil according to its wants.

HOW DRINKING PRODUCES AP-OPLEXY.

It is the essential nature of all wines and spirits to send an increased amount tion to those other suns, the stars, and of blood to the brain. The first effect of find some of them increasing and others taking a glass of wine, or stronger form | decreasing, or going through regular perof alcohol, is to send the blood there faster than common; hence the circulation that gives the red face. It increases the activity of the brain, and it works faster, and so does the tongue. But, as the blood goes to the brain faster than common, it returns faster, and no special harm results. But, suppose a man keeps on drinking, the blood is sent to the brain so fast, in such large quantities that, in order to make room for it, the arteries have to enlarge themselves; they increase in size, and, in doing so, they press against the more yielding flaccid veins which carry the blood out of the brain, and thus diminish their size, their pores, the result being that blood is not carried to the arteries of the brain faster than is natural or healthful, but it is prevented from leaving it as fast as usual: hence a double set of causes of death are in operation. Hence a man may drink enough of brandy or other spirits in a few hours, or even minutes, to bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy.— This is, literally, being dead drunk.—Dr.

PROSPERITY IN FRANCE.

All the specialties in clothes are in full activity. The tailors keep their men at work until 11 at night. The readymade establishments receive numerous orders. The dead season of the seamstresses is at an end, and hopes of a thriving winter are entertained. The feather and artificial flower trade, which a fortnight ago was doing very little, now keeps its hands going full time. Cabi net makers are fully occupied. Piano manufacturers are now taking on more some rails for the bottom, on which he manufacturers are now taking men. The manufacture of jewelry is also places a fifteen inch layer or saward men. The manufacture of New Year's He then packs his ice, leaving around the outside a space of fifteen inches, to ly. The contractors are hastening to complete their works with the greater anxiety, as the bad weather will very soon force them to come to a stop. Other trades continue satisfactory. The Paris Gas Company, whose good season has returned, daily takes on fresh hands, of whom it has now 3,370 in its employment. In the railroad companies no less than 8,000 laboring men are occupied.—Republique Francaise.

BREEDS OF COWS.

The best breeds of cows under all conditions, has no existence, as so much depends upon the adaptation of the peculiar qualities of each breed to surrounding circumstances. The National Live Stock Journal says, however, that if production of milk for towns is the leading object, the selected Ayrahires, Holsteins or Short horns will give satisfaction. If they are intended for butter-making, then the Jorsey, Short-horn or Ayrshire wo'd be the best, taken in this order; if for cheese-making, then the Holstein, Ayr-shire and Short-norn. It does not, however, approve of pure breeds for dairy purposes, but advises a cross of a Jersey bull on a deep milking Ayrshire cow, as the delicate Jersey will be much im-proved by crossing on the bardy Ayrshire, while the grade will yield more milk than the former, and of a richer quality than that of the latter. A square cross of a Jersey bull upon selected common cows also generally produces an excellent dairy grade.

"YOU DON'T KNOW THEIR VALUE." "They tured me of Ague, Bilouaness and Kidney Compisint as recommended I had a hall bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors asid could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bilters in say house to use. I found they done them so much good I continued with them, and they are now well. That is why I say you do not show half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—B. Bookester, N. Y.

SHERMAN PAYS HIS PET BANK DOUBLE INTEREST.

Officials at Washington give varied theories, with a view of relieving Secre tary Sherman of the double interest power as to the length of the warning He assigned as a reason that the existing Treasury practice "necessarily involve-"a loss to the Government by the paymen of double interest during that time," of ninety days. The double interest was therein confessed, and its illegality is manifest. The object of the Funding law was to swap 6 per cents for 5s, 42s and 4s, without increasing the principal. The Treasury could sell the new bonds for coin, and with the coin buy old bonds, or it could exchange one for the other, par for par, but Congress forbade the whole loss to the Government on the transaction to be over a half per cent. The Treasury was forbidden to call in and after a day or two, when the cider has become clear, draw off and bottle, or remove the sediment and return to the same cask. If kept in the barrel it will retain its taste as a still cider, and if will retain its taste as a still cider, and if battlad carefully it will become spark.

The same cask is the part of them. It could not invest the owner for them. old bonds and stop the interest thereon it. And in cases where the new bonds have been paid for, he has allowed cer-tain "pet banks" to have the use of the coin till the Treasury needed it to actually pay for the old bonds. Both acts were wrong. In the last case the Treasury should have kept the coin in its own vaults, as a Democratic Sub-Treasury law demanded. His first plea was that the interest which the "pet banks" received for pinety days on the other periods. ceived for ninety days on the new bond which had not been paid for, was a necessary compensation to the "pet," the law forbade that compensation. His second plea is that to allow the "pet" to have the use of the coin for nothing would not "disturb the market," but this law does not tolerate such Treasury discretion about the market. And now the inquiry is, How much has the Treasury lost by double interest, and how much have the "pets" illegally gained?

SOLAR LIGHT AND HEAT.

A writer in one of the foreign reviews, peaking of the nature and source of the sun's light and heat, remarks: "That so brilliant a display is kept up by the commaintained. But, as to what the matter is or may be, and how supplied, no probable determination has yet been arrived on experiments, and to note all-good at. Further, the intensity of the solar light is easily proved, and that it re-sides chiefly, if not entirely, on the sur-face—the latter, also, on close inspection being found to be in a state of extensive agitation, and experienced periodical disturbances and alterations of a most striking character. When, too, periodical changes are seen, secular ones may be expected also, and, if the former were of a regular character, the latter may be necessarily inferred; but, although no regular law has been made for the sun. the probability of their slow variations through long periods of time, is great, and is increased when we turn our attenmay be inferred from the geo coveries, of there having been formerly glacial ages in the world, and again, torrid ones-there being no other known cause equal to producing the effects observed. Such, in a word, is the great problem which yet awaits solution."

CHEESE AND CURRENCY.

Governor Seymour at the New York Dairy Fair, When we walk the streets of this great city and see its varied forms of wealth we feel that this show of farm products represents but an humble item of this continent's resources. But if we look more closely at the causes of our prosperity we shall find that it has much to do, not only with the welfare of New York, but of many States of this Union and of the adjoining provinces of Can-ada. We have heard much of late about capital and of the wealth and power of banks and their influence for good or evil upon the condition of our country The sum of their nuited currency is about \$300,000,000. That is less than the value of the butter and cheese made in this country each year. If all the banks of this city should be rubbed out it would not cause as much injury as a season's loss of dairying.

A CHEAP ICE HOUSE.

A correspondent tells how he makes a cheap yet sufficiently effective ice house, in the form of a rail pen. He lays down can be used to prevent the sawdust from escaping through the cracks between the Two or three feet of sawdust ralis. should be placed on the top of the ice; and, finally, four posts or forks should be set up, one at each corner, to support some planks for a covering. It would be well to place the whole under a good shade tree, and with such a device one may have ice throughout the summer .-Rural New Yorker.

A LITTLE DARKEY'S STORY.

Under a great pecan tree on the lawn before the big house," Sam and Pumble sat down to conalder and consult, or, as they expressed it, "study up whas us gwine to do."

Spill I tell a story?" asked Pumble. "Does you know a good one?" asked Sam.
"Dis story's gwine to be a new one," said Sam. bekase I'll make it up as I go 'long."

"Tell ahead;" said Sam, 'Wunst upon a time---- began Pumble.

"What time ?" interrupted Sam. "Shut-up! Wenst upon a time, dey was a man.
An' dis heah man lighted up his pipe, an' statted
out on de big road. Au' he went walkin' slong,
slong, an' walkin' along, on' walkin' along. Au' walkin' along. An' walkin' along, an' walkin'

"Dat man wuz gwine all de way, wurn't he?"

interrupted the listener. "He hadn't got no way hardly yet," said Pum-ble, 'but he kep' walkin' along, an' walkin' along an' a walkin' along, an' walkin' along, an' walk-

in' along, an' walkin' along—''
"Stop dat walkin' now," said Sam, 'and tell what he done when he got free walkin' along "He came to the place he was a gwine to," said "Did he, sho' enough ?" exclaimed Sam. "I wur

kinder skeered he wudn't nebber git there. What did he do nex'T'

Mehical.

45 Years Before the Public. THE CENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, DYSPERSIA AND SICK READACHS.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled.

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The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. McLane's LIVER

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is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Castiveness, Dyschery, Hillous Fever, Agne and Fever, Jaundice, Plies, Kneematism, Kidney Compaint, Colie, etc. Tutt's Pills exert a powerful influence on the Liver, and will with certainty relieve that impor-ant organ from disease, and restore its normal

The rapidity with which persons take on firsh, while under the influence of these pills, of itself ladicates their adaptability to nowing the hence their efficacy in curing nervous debility, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles, sluggiebness of the liver, chroniconstipation, and imparting bealth and strength to the system.

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Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. When the constitution is of recent date, a single dose of TUTPS FILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until a regular daily movement is obtained, which will seen follow.

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